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Safety Forces Day on Kelleys



Members of St. Vincent Life Flight, Kelleys Island EMS, Kelleys Island Police Department, and Kelleys Island Fire Department gather in front of the Life Flight helicopter on May 15 in celebration of EMS Safety Day on KI. All the safety forces were on hand for a community safety day. *Kelleys Life thanks all of our safety forces for their tremendous service and dedication!*

28th Annual KI 5K-10K Run Sunday, June 13

The Kelleys Island Chamber of Commerce & Visitor's Bureau and the Kelleys Island Venture Resort will be hosting the 28th Annual 5-K & 10K Run on June 13. A portion of the proceeds will benefit the National Breast Cancer Foundation. The annual race, which has grown larger every year of its 24-year existence, features a scenic race route and is a fantastic family activity. Participants can participate in one of the three running races: 5-K, 10-K or the 1-Mile Fun Run. Walkers are also welcome.

The 5-K & 10-K races begin promptly at 10:45 a.m. on E. Lakeshore Drive, just east of Memorial Park. The 1-Mile Fun Run begins at 12:00 noon at the intersection of Lakeshore Dr.

and Division St.

Participants may pre-register by picking up a race form at the Kelleys Island Chamber Office or at Kelleys Island Venture Resort. Race forms may also be obtained by calling 419-746-2360 or downloaded from www.kelleysisland-chamber.com.

Registration begins at 8:00 a.m. on the day of the race in Memorial Park.

Award categories include men's and women's overall winners and first three places in each age group. Race tee shirts are given to the first 300 registrants (excluding the 1 mile Fun Run). After awards, stick around for the

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Island House re-newed from the menu on up...

One of the island's longest-open restaurants has re-opened this year with an all-new menu, team, and massive exterior re-do. The Island House Martini Bar, Restaurant and Inn, 131 Division, has opened in 2010 with a completely new menu featuring selections in almost every taste variety—from Italian, to Vegan; from Middle-Eastern, to Raw—it's all there on this very eclectic menu.

The exterior expansion includes doubling the exterior patio and adding an outdoor-covered bar and a custom-made table that will

serve as a truly classy fire-pit in the evenings featuring colorful tiles and comfortable sofas for lounging with drinks and friends. The expansion allows for several dozen more patrons to enjoy the friendly, relaxing atmosphere of this one-of-a-kind island respite.

One of the greatest assets to the re-newed Island House is the use of tremendous native island-talent in the kitchen. Islander Grant Grayson is the Chef and Sous Chef is Robert Sweet, both degreed in culinary studies at Johnson & Wales. Grant's previous work included Creek 28 in South Beach, FL.

Some sample menu delectables include: Appetizers--Shrimp & Scallop Diablo--\$11, Duck Fat French Fries--\$7 (wedge cut Idaho potatoes with garlic clove & fresh herbs served with 3 dipping sauces); Salads--Raw Vegetable "Pasta" --\$7 (zucchini, sun dried tomato, onion,

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From the Mayor's desk...

The big news is that Kelleys Island now has a Village Administrator. For years we have discussed the potential need to create the Administrator's position to better serve the village. As we move into an era where more compliance is required rather than less, and more record keeping and more potential liability exists, it has become overwhelmingly evident that there is an increased need to have someone in place to oversee these issues, more closely than my Mayoral role allows. Over the course of the last few council meetings these discussions manifested into the creation of the position and the unanimous Council appointment of Greg Ritchie to the job.

Greg has deep roots on the island having spent summers here with relatives growing up. In 2005 he completed his own home in the Southaven subdivision and since 2009 has resided there full-time. Earlier this spring, Village Council discussed and approved the position of a "Village Administrator." Greg Ritchie was approved unanimously at the May Council meeting to become Kelleys Island's first Village Administrator, a position other similar government units (e.g., Milan and Put-in-Bay) utilize to provide oversight of utilities and related personnel. Greg's background is in accounting and these skills will be invaluable as he takes on the tasks associated with the Administrator's job description. First and foremost in his list of activities will be to take over the daily operations for the Villages Water Department/Board of Public Affairs--as mandated by the Ohio Revised Code for a Village Administrator's position. Greg has already met with the department's employees and has the commitment of the past BPA members to help him transition into the job. Both Don Alexander and Ralph Kunar, BPA board members, have expressed their desire to help in any way they can. Don and Ralph, and Terry Kranyak before his passing last fall, have spent many years donating their time to the Water Board and their dedication and hard work is sincerely appreciated. Thank them when you see them. The Village administrator Position is part time and will pay \$18,000 per year. (For further information on Greg please see "Meet Greg Ritchie" story elsewhere in this issue of Kelleys Life.)

The Erie County Health Department is working closely with the village to secure the needed approval for the public restrooms (adjacent to the Dwelle House on Division) to move

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Island officers receive Northern Border Initiative training



From L-R: Kelleys Island Police Officer Shawn Craig #902, Kelleys Island Police Chief Ron Ehrbar #901, and Kelleys Island Police Officer Mike Woods #905. All officers went to a two-week Northern Border Initiative (NBI) training with the Coast Guard to learn to operate the Kelleys Island Police boat. The boat was given to the island Police Department from NBI, and will be used to assist island residents and visitors in time of need. The boat will also be used while protecting the American and Canadian borders north of the island.



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towards completion. At council member Pat Seeholzer's motion, council unanimously approved letting the bids out as soon as possible.

I recently met with FAA, State of Ohio aviation, and village engineers here on the island to close the airport repaving project and to meet to discuss strategic planning for the airport. The new Airport Layout Plan is presently being reviewed by the FAA and when complete will be the blueprint for airport projects in the future. Incorporated in the new ALP are projects including relocating Monaghan Rd. around the west end of the airport into the Ohio State Park property and a shifting northward for the east/west runway to better center the runway in the airport parcel.

Council also discussed the need for road repaving in critical roadways around the island and we will be identifying the most urgent needs in upcoming committee meetings.

May 16-23 was proclaimed Safety Week to recognize the dedicated service of our EMS, police, and volunteer fire personnel. On behalf of the village, I would like to personally thank each of these individuals for their remarkable contribution to the welfare of every visitor and resident alike.

Undoubtedly without them, island life could be precarious.

As of June 1, Knut Lahrs retired from his long-time service at the Transfer Station. The Village thanks Knut for faithfully giving up his weekend days to serve his neighbors.

Last year Police Chief Ehrbar successfully negotiated with Homeland security on the donation of a Police Boat and village officers were trained on the boat (see above). The boat was delivered to the village in the late fall. The chief and his officers spent the last several weeks cleaning and preparing the boat for service and the boat was officially launched on May 20th. The Chief will be working with EMS to coordinate water rescue training skills in the near future. Most of the manpower and consumable costs for the boat's operation will be paid for by the Department of Homeland Security. Lastly, it should be noted that the boat's safe winter storage was donated by The Palladino Family and the summer dockage has been donated by the Finger Family. The success of the boat program is reliant heavily on these donations and our appreciation for these donations should be well noted.

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door prize drawings: K.I. Venture Resort Package, Mountain Bike from Bicycle Bill's, Kalahari Waterpark passes, and other great giveaways.

Spaghetti Dinner

Captain's Corner will be hosting a pre-race Spaghetti Dinner on Saturday, June 12th from 5pm - 9pm. Dinner is priced at \$7.99 and includes spaghetti w/ marinara, meatball, breadstick and small salad. No Reservations.

Special Thanks!

Please be sure to thank:

- The Baumann Family for working year 'round to make the race a huge success by organizing, staffing, recruiting numerous sponsors, collecting great door prizes, and promoting this event as well as Kelleys Island.

- The numerous sponsors that make this event possible. Please check them out on the t-shirts. We encourage you to support them.

- The Kelleys Island EMS and Police Department for supporting this event. These teams do a great job providing a safe race route.

- The Kelleys Island residents for volunteering with and supporting this event, helping to make it safe and enjoyable for the race participants.

* NOTE: The roads along the race route will be closed during the race times, 10:45 a.m. - 1:00 p.m. As the runners pass, roads will be re-opened to traffic. Exceptions will be made for Sunday Mass. Please look for road closure posting and maps at the Post Office, Island Market and other local businesses.



Engagement of Amy Krajnak and Chad E. Statler

Island gaining a new son

Mr. and Mrs. Steve and Bea Krajnak of Lyndhurst, Ohio announce the engagement of their daughter, Amy B., to Chad E. Statler, son of Mr. and Mrs. James and Linda Statler of Windber, Pennsylvania.

Ms. Krajnak, a graduate of Bowling Green State University and Cleveland State University, has been the (grades 7-12) math, science, and technology teacher at Kelleys Island School for the past 8 years. In addition to regular teaching duties and responsibilities,

Amy has taught winter computer classes for the past several years, been a Girl Scout co-leader, and maintained school technology resources. She has also worked at the KI Venture Resort, KI Chamber of Commerce, Caddy Shack Bar & Restaurant, and is the co-editor of Kelleys Life.

Mr. Statler holds degrees from St. Francis University and the University of Pittsburgh. He currently works at the University of Pittsburgh. Chad has frequented the island; making the 3.5

hour trip many times during 2009 and 2010. For his first-ever trip to the island in March '09, Chad had to come over with the Griffing Flying Service. During the summer of 2009, you could find him weekend nights tucked into the kitchen at the Caddy Shack- washing dishes and making pizzas just to be with Amy.

A May 6, 2011 wedding is planned at the Sacred Heart of Jesus Church in South Euclid, Ohio, and an island celebration will be held in June of 2011.

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basil, olive oil & garlic; served with nutritional yeast or Parmesan cheese), T's Wilted Vegetable Salad--\$8 (cast iron sautéed vegetables, pecans, hard-boiled egg & avocado over seasonal field greens with house dressing-a champagne vinaigrette); Pastas-4 Cheese, Pear & Walnut Ravioli--\$13, Mac & Cheese--\$10 (Beth's secret recipe baked with chilies, cheddar cheese & elbow noodles), Seafood Linguini-\$18(Arrabiata sauce, pan fired garlic & shallots tossed with shrimp, scallops and mussels-quick-baked in parchment paper; Side Dishes all \$4-Island House rock salt, cracked peppercorn and vinegar Kettle chips; the loved smoked gouda scalloped potatoes are back; Entrees-Lamb Chops 3 for \$18 (aged and marinated in secret rosemary marinade, Chicken Lemonatto-\$15 (another old favorite). This is just a small sampling of the many flavors offered. In addition a dessert tray will entice even the fullest patrons.

Open every day for lunch at 11 a.m., the lunch menu features burgers in every form of dress-which can be served in a turkey, garden, Kobe beef or

spicy shredded chicken variety with flavorings from bleu cheese to nacho and "garbage" (chef's choice of toppings-not for the meek)-for \$8.75. Lunches also offer flatbread pizzas in delicious flavors for \$8-Chicken Waldorf, Santa Fe or White Caprese Pesto. Salads for \$6 including a beets & goat cheese selection and a caprese.

Restaurant manager Jesse Kranyak plans to eventually also include a weekend breakfast menu that will include most of the regular breakfast foods, plus pancakes in a multitude of flavors like-pumpkin pie & pecan or butterscotch & Bailey's streusel, or French Toast Kielbasa and a number of different omelets.

Lest anyone think the martini portion of the restaurant's name has been forgotten, Jesse is offering 31, count 'em-31 flavors-no apologies to Baskin Robbins. Think of almost any dessert you love and the Island House will more than likely have a martini to match it. A few of the-taste just like they sound--flavors include: Birthday Cake, Godiva Chocolate, Mochachino, Neopolitan, Banana Split, Key Lime

Pie, Peanut Butter Cup, Lemon Drop, Nutty Apple and 22 more. Of course there are over 40 varieties of beer also available and a full bar for additional and traditional mixed and soft drinks.

The restaurant also plans to offer a late night weekend menu of nostalgic-remember those good old bar burgers of the 80s?--late-night sandwiches of pizza burgers (burger with mozzarella and pizza seasonings) and sizzlers-a flavorful shaved sirloin on a bun. Late night hours will be: 10 p.m. to close. Luncheon will be 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. and dinner from 4 to 10 p.m. Breakfast when started, shortly after Memorial Day, will be 8 to 11 a.m.

No reservations are taken but if you have any questions, or would like to reserve a room at the Inn portion of the restaurant, please call Jesse at 248-719-6362.



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Robert and Carol (Schlesselman) Schnittker:

From an interview conducted by Carol Nelson Burns



Carol Schlesselman and Bob Schnittker's wedding at Zion Church (Edwin Crotser is in the background)

Married 55 years, Robert and Carol (Schlesselman) Schnittker are the fifth "island born" couple interviewed for Kelleys Life about their childhood and formative life experiences on this very special village. Born in 1929-delivered by Dr. Haas, Bob was the only child of Charles and Ruth (Lange) Schnittker, whose ancestors had immigrated to the US from Europe-ancestors now buried in the Division Street cemetery.

Bob's father, Charles Schnittker, was born in Pittsburgh in 1895, where his parents had emigrated from Germany in 1886 to work in the steel mills. Charles and his brother served in World War I, his brother dying in France. After Charles returned from the war, he went to seminary in Illinois, and came back to Kelleys Island in summer where he worked in the quarry, and started dating Ruth Lange. They married in 1925.

Bob's mother, Ruth Lange, born in

1901, was one of five children born on Kelleys to Frederick and Marie (Gimber) Lange, who married after Marie came to visit her cousin, a Koster, on the island. The Langes bought property at the northwest point of the island and raised grapes, went into the grape business, and then into fishing. Ruth's mother died when Ruth was four years old, so her older sisters took care of her and other young siblings. Later, Ruth took over the homestead at 408 Division Street, where her father had a lot of acreage, and cared for her father until he passed away in 1937.

Bob's parents had only been married about a year when Charles was critically injured in a quarry accident behind where Russ Matso's house is now, on Division Street. Dynamite used in the quarry didn't always explode when it was supposed to have gone off, and the shovel on the crane struck an unexploded stick which went off. Bob said, "The blast blew Dad into the gears of the steam shovel-his arm was lying across the huge chain that turned gears, and his arm was pulled in." The accident tore his father's shoulder off. As he was pulled into the gears, the action actually saved him: it pinched the main artery from the heart which coagulated the blood and miraculously kept him from bleeding to death. Collie Lange, the crane operator, was also injured, and their co-workers carried them on the doors of the steam shovel (an improvised stretcher) to the doctor's office, who didn't think either would live. Both men were rushed down to the store

dock by the Casino, and onto a speed boat across which boards were laid to carry the men to Sandusky. No one expected them to survive.

Charles's arm was wrapped into his coat, and when they took his coat off at the hospital in Sandusky, the arm fell onto the floor, and his left side was ripped open so that his heart was visible; some of the nurses fainted. The arm was later buried in the island cemetery. The accident occurred in early November, and he stayed in the hospital until after Christmas. There wasn't penicillin to treat the open wound but silver nitrite was applied regularly to kill bacteria around it.

Bob reflects on the hardships his father faced: going off to war and losing his brother, Max, coming home, and losing his arm in a freak accident that almost killed him when he was only 31. There was no compensation in those days-no unemployment or workers comp, and his dad "went through life with one arm." His left side was weakened, and only three fingers were usable on his right hand. And yet he lived to be 78.

The quarry gave him a "life-time job" as a boss, which ended twelve years later when the quarry shut down in 1940. Bob's parents were planning to move to Bellevue; they didn't want to leave the island but didn't know what work he could find. Then, the fellow who had the water department job went off island to take on some other work, and Charles got the water department job, paying \$25 a month, in 1941.

Charles' disability left an impression on little children, who would see him, and walk around him, curious, then ask, "Where you have your other

arm at?" But his father shoveled and dug and did plumbing in his work for the water department for the rest of his working life. He wasn't a man who smoked or drank, and the clean body helped him stay alive, Bob believes. And his father led a productive life in his community. He was school board president, and Sunday School Superintendent. He wanted to help out in ways he could. That was important to him.

When Bob entered Estes School, there were 100 students, 32 in first grade. The grades were paired: first and second together, third and fourth, fifth and sixth, and the high school students were upstairs. After the quarry shut down in 1940, there were only eight in his class: Elaine Martin (Jake's sister), Geraldine Beatty (Lyle Bickley's late wife), Bonnie Bickley Blatt, Dena Gennari Bianchi (Nick's sister), Carl Beatty, Jim Seeholzer, and John Mazur. There were four girls and four boys when they graduated in 1947.

Bob recalls two clubs, the Sportsman Club and the Athletic Club, which sponsored boys and girls basketball games throughout the winter. High school teams flew off island in a trimotor plane to compete against Put-in-Bay and mainland teams in Wakeman, Danbury, Port Clinton, and elsewhere. Bonnie Bickley, Gerry Beatty, and Elaine Martin were members of those teams.

The Sportsman Club was a hunting club. They set muskrat traps in the quarry which earned the boys good money-up to a few dollars per pelt-when they sold their skinned catch to a Sandusky store. Pheasants were popular game, and Bob remembers that

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hunters would go house to house asking permission to hunt on a property owner's land, for which a fee was paid the owner. Boys brought their shot guns to school and kept them in the boiler room, taking them up to hunt straight after school, sometimes even at lunch time. He and his friends-Jim Seeholzer, John Mazur, Carl and Don Beatty-lived for hunting season.

Until the Tri-Motor planes arrived in the 1930's, mail was hauled to and from the mainland daily in iron clad boats that sailed where there was open water and were pushed by the passengers when they reached ice. A typical crossing might take as many as five hours, sometimes stranding the travelers or mail carrier on the mainland if it was too late to venture a same-day return.

Carol Schlesselman, also born on Kelleys Island, was a few years behind him. Her parents were also born on the island. Her father, Oliver, was a boss of fisheries on the north side of the island, one of two commercial fishing operations owned by the Lay Brothers of Sandusky. Carol's grandmother, Ida Reinheimer was a school teacher and the post mistress for many years. Her three siblings all eventually made their homes off-island: Mirran Haynes (Sandusky) Ardith Enlow (Vermilion), and Hank Schlesselman of Pt. St. Lucie, Florida.

But like Lyle and Gerry, Ann and Charles, and Geraldine and Lawrence, Bob and Carol did not marry right after high school. Instead, like their island friends and classmates, they, too, went off island to work and train and travel before coming back to the island.

Bob went into aviation. He took

courses at Ohio State, learned to fly at Griffing Flying Service, obtained a commercial pilot's license in 1949, and bought a plane for \$800 in Columbus which he kept for four or five years until he was shipped off to the war in Korea. For a few summers during high school, he worked for the Village of KI, trimming trees and patching roads. When Carol graduated, she went to airline school at the Gale Institute in Minneapolis, then to Washington D. C. where she worked for the U.S. Navy.

After the service and their marriage in 1955, Bob flew commercially, to Cleveland, Kelleys Island, and Pelee Island. He flew for Harry Griffing (Tom's father, of Griffing Flying Service) from the old Columbus Ave. airport, for Cedar Point, and for companies such as New Departure, Ford, and Maytag. He spent 62 years flying.

Carol and Bob have three sons, all of whom pursued college training and professional careers: Paul, who is an investigative detective for the prosecutor's office in Erie County; Dale, who is an engineer for Tenneco in Milan; and Ron, who works for the Erie County Sheriff. Smiling photos of their ten grandchildren line their living room wall, and they speak proudly of two great-grandchildren, with two more "on the way."

"After raising our family," Bob says, "Carol worked for Sandusky Metal Products as an accountant for 15 years, then office manager for twenty more years. During this time, she served many churches, including Zion as organist. Still today, her talents and services are in use at Columbus Ave. United Methodist Church in Sandusky. She also accompanied the Island



Schnittker Family Reunion of 2004, featuring Bob and Carol, their three sons with spouses, 10 grandchildren and 2 great-grandchildren

Singers for many years.

"Where you were born, where you were raised, will always be home," says Bob. He describes Kelleys Island as a "big family, the way we grew up...we learned from our experiences. Didn't have a lot of money but we were a big, happy family." He describes the island as being 'staked out' into neighborhoods where kids would hang together and play together: the school house and cemetery down to Teddi Blatt's place, then the ball park, down around the churches, and "the marsh" where the marina is now. There was a west side neighborhood, too. "There were grape vineyards galore, and wine cellars, cleared land, farm land. You could see clear down Division Street to the lake. It's all grown up now," he said.

Bob has seen a lot of changes over the eight decades since he 'arrived' on Kelleys Island. There were four churches: a Greek church, a Congregational Church, a Catholic Church, and Zion. Zion used to be Evangelical, and then it became United

Brethren, and then United Methodist. They were married at Zion in 1955 by Rev. Firestone, a District Superintendent who returned to serve Kelleys after his retirement from the district office. Both Bob and his wife Carol were active in their churches, and they worked to keep their church, Zion, going as others left the island or passed away. One time, when the church was going to be closed by the church administration, Bob and his father, Charles, and Carol's aunt, Dorothy Schlesselman flew to St. Mary's and argued with the authorities to keep Zion open. When Rev. Walton and his wife, Mary, came, they worked hard to build Zion up again.

Yes, Bob has seen a lot of changes, family orientation, a "looseness" coming in. He misses the ice fishing and ice boating when the ice was thicker before Mother Nature warmed up the climate. Lots of fond memories frame a life time that began from the commitment of his parents to make their life - their home on Kelleys Island, so long ago.

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Meet Greg Ritchie

Carol Nelson Burns

self with the village Water Department.

Greg brings a successful history of financial oversight and planning, dating to the point at which he entered the financial world in 1974. After twelve years working with Johnson & Johnson Health Care, he became a self-employed CPA and CFP (Certified Financial Planner). Local residents have already given good reports after using his accounting services this past year.

Greg's wife, Dee Dee, works in the banking industry. They have five

adult children, and five grandchildren. He holds a B.A. in Accounting from Cleveland State, and a Masters from the College of Financial Planning in Denver. A veteran of the U.S. Air Force, Greg received an Honorable Discharge after having served 3 1/2 years (1971-74) with an overseas assignment in Turkey.

As mentioned in Mayor Quinn's column on page 1, Greg is not a newcomer to Kelleys: he began coming to the island as a child visiting his maternal grandparents' home here. His grandmother, Kathleen Brennan

and her brother Carl were recently pictured in a 1907 photo of a class at the Catholic School, his great grandparents having emigrated to Kelleys from Ireland in the late Nineteenth Century (1800's).

In his new role as Village Administrator, serving at the pleasure of the mayor and council, Greg is committed to "doing things that make sense financially" and assisting the mayor and council in providing better services to the residents and visitors of Kelleys Island.

Ask the experts: How can I diversify in a difficult market?

For a while, it seemed as though there was no refuge from the stock market's problems. International stocks, real estate, commodities, bonds, and precious metals all got hit simultaneously. The phrase "diversification can't guarantee a profit or ensure against the possibility of a loss in a declining market" never seemed more true.

And yet heightened uncertainty underscores the importance of hedging your bets. The more uncertainty, the more important it becomes to be able to take advantage of whatever

investments are working best. Even if all asset classes are struggling, some may struggle less than others. Also, some investments and strategies can be used specifically to offset potential problems with other investments. Owning a variety of investments can improve your ability to navigate rapidly changing conditions. Here are some balancing acts to consider when analyzing whether your portfolio might benefit from additional diversification.

- Deflation vs. inflation: Many economists--including those at the

Federal Reserve Board--are concerned about the potential impact of prolonged drops in stock or housing values. However, efforts to combat deflation also raise the specter of potential inflation. Your portfolio should take both possibilities into account.

- Currency fluctuations vs. stability: Risk aversion last year boosted the U.S. dollar. However, that trend could reverse at some point if investors tire of Treasuries' low returns or become more concerned about rising U.S. deficits. Balance that possibility against potential instability in over-

seas currencies and markets.

- Income vs. growth: A company's ability to provide stable dividends may assume greater importance. Balance the benefits of ongoing income against the fact that smaller, growth-oriented companies have led the market out of every recession since 1971

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Dining out on the island: Summer Season 2010

The "Bag"

Kathy Reddinger and crew at "the Bag" (short for "Bag the Moon"-(ask Kathy the history of the name) are open for weekends in May, longer hours as the days lengthen. Experienced and familiar faces are back to cook and serve evening and a.m. specials. Look for smaller-portion senior breakfast menu (70 and over, please), as well as new pancake specialties (pecans, blueberries, or chocolate chips), and the ever-famous generous strawberries atop waffles or bulging from pancakes. Thanks, Kathy, for continued support to EMS and Senior Lunches.

The Brew Pub

Patti Johnson Muranyi invites you to celebrate their 50th Anniversary with a special chocolate chip cookie, ice cream, plus fudge sundae. Rotating fresh specials prepared by Chef Becky (cheddar ale sauce is a hit) compliment breakfast, lunch or dinner fare prepared by veteran international staff member Sonda. Like other artistic endeavors, the handcrafted brews ready for serving every two weeks offer subtle variations in flavor, so no two batches are exactly the same.

The Caddy Shack

Brett Maiers announces two new "lighter fare" pitas, vegetarian and a spicy tuna salad, both served with apple slices. Happy Hour Specials (4-6, 5-7 for the grill) feature plump grilled chicken wings daily. Breakfast (omelet) pizzas are available all day, in large and small sizes, made with eggs and veggies and/or breakfast meats of your choice. Weekends provide live entertainment, or ever-popular karaoke.

The Captain's Corner

Featured in the May issue of Kelleys Life, a family-friendly restaurant and bar offering a wide variety of menu items and expanding to include weekend breakfasts this year-Sat. 8-11 a.m. and Sun. 8 a.m. to Noon. Enjoy delicious burgers, salads, Lake Erie perch and a Mediterranean Platter, as well as lots of desserts.

The Casino

A mixed family-friendly menu featuring great burgers, fish, and salads, along with luncheon specials, dinners and the best lakeside dining deck on the island. Weekend entertainment schedule for the summer promises loads of upcoming fun.

Dockers

It's not just for boaters. Relax in lakeside breezes to enjoy a weekend breakfast buffet (served until noon). Lunch and daily dinner specials served in a casual, open atmosphere at water-level provide an obvious nautical atmosphere. Sip a drink or finish it all off with desserts till 10 p.m. Look for entertainment and a few special outdoor roasts.

The Island House Martini Bar, Restaurant and Inn

See featured story on Page 1.

Seaway Marina Deli

Landing or leaving, the "Deli" is a natural stop. Breakfast is available all day Sundays, as is Cappuccino. Or, order lunch fare from the sandwich menu. Grab a take-away, ready-made Italian or Club sub, ham & Swiss or turkey & American cheese sandwiches. Look for soup of the day specials and new menu items starting Memorial Day weekend. The adjacent Chamber Office offers friendly advice and information about the

island to newcomers or returning guests.

The Village Pump

Jackie reports a "fantastic spring" due in part to the ferry boat running early and weather that has made the island both accessible and appealing. The new perch taco has already been a big hit, and the hot hoagie, a new and popular addition last summer, is back, along with another hit, the pot roast sandwich. Catch a great lunch special Monday-Friday 11-1 that includes a main dish plus non-alcoholic beverage for only \$5.25, or Monday-Friday early bird dinner specials 5-7 p.m. The placemat makes a great island map. And, the Pump is, of course, an island tradition. Thanks, Jackie for the newest edition of a Kelleys Island phone book-brightly colored, and in very limited supply.

The West Bay

The island's west side haven, which features delicious meals and sandwiches, as well as nightly specials, live music all day and evenings on the weekends, and large indoor and outdoor seating areas. West Bay ribs and perch baskets are well-loved and their combo-plate meal specials are an island favorite.

The Winery

Kirt and Robbie announce a \$5 "stimulus package" Monday -

Thursday. Select from a Mediterranean Veggie or Working Man fresh sirloin flatbread, or such small plate meals as Thai Chicken or Shrimp skewers. Salad wheels (\$6) and Large Plate walleye, ribs, or chicken (\$12) go great with Island-bottled wines, or try a pitcher of homemade 'sangria.' A sampling tray can help you pick your favorite from Kirt's Australian-wine industry training. Cleveland's Three Bird Chef Rodney's fare is served fresh and friendly by loyal and family staff.

Papa T's


Tasty hot dogs, other luncheon goodies and more ice cream flavors than most could imagine--both soft serve and Toft's with a comfortable outside patio to enjoy the good food and take in the happenings of all that happens on Division Street downtown.

Uncle Dik's

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While Ventures Hotel has no separate dining fare, their new three-tier deck offers cook-outs by the water, for guests who prefer self-directed 'home-cooking.'

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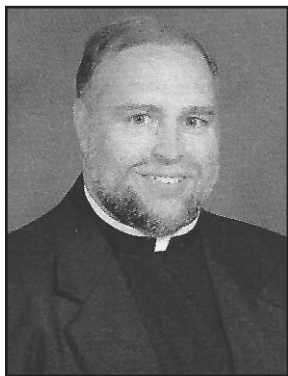
A little would mean a lot

Jackie Finger

About this time each year, we like to make a plea for all downtown businesses to please ask their employees to not take up downtown parking that customers could use. We are all aware of how little parking there is. Whenever possible please use the Police parking area, walk, or The Fingers would be willing to offer

employee parking at our house in the back yard during season.

It would also be super if all downtown businesses would sweep, pick up garbage and keep the outside areas clean in front of their respective businesses. Gary and I do ours and as much of the rest of downtown as we can each morning. Thanks!



Father Brickner to leave St. Michael's

Caroline Jorski

For the past three years St. Michael's Catholic Church has been blessed

with the spiritual guidance of Fr. Ron Brickner who has served as Chaplain of the parish. Fr. Brickner has been assigned Pastor of St. Mary's Parish in Vermilion, Ohio where he will be replacing Fr. James Homer, the retiring pastor. St. Mary's has a school which includes grades Kindergarten to sixth grade; however, Fr. Brickner will no longer be teaching.

Fr. Brickner was ordained in 1992 and became an Associate Pastor at St. Paul's Catholic Church in Norwalk, Ohio where he also taught high school. When an opening arose for him to go to Zimbabwe, Africa for four years to serve as a missionary, he took advantage of the opportunity. In Africa, he assisted in helping people set up projects for self-improvement, instructed them and continued with

evangelization of the gospel. St. Augustine Parish in Napoleon, Ohio was his next assignment as administrator for the next nine months. Following that, he was sent to St. Joseph's, Fremont, Ohio where he has spent the last nine years teaching high school. He was also assigned Chaplain and Presbyteral Moderator to Kelleys Island in addition to his teaching responsibilities. The St. Vincent de Paul Society also claimed him as their Chaplain.

Ministering to Our Mother of Sorrows at Put-in-Bay, where winter months found 60 or more parishioners awaiting his arrival by plane, sometimes proved to be a challenge traveling by plane through snow, ice, rain and fog. In the summer months, Middle Bass Island also was his assignment where residents and visitors celebrated liturgy at the Town Hall since they do not have a church building.

On Saturday, June 12 at 12:30 p.m. in St. Michael's Hall, there will be a reception to honor Fr. Brickner for his

Happy Birthday

JUNE

- 1- Jonathan Schodowski
- 2-Keegan McCafferty
- 2- Jessica Schodowski
- 2-Kelley (Elfers) Yorks
- 8- Lauren Kranyak
- 8- Lillie Leckler
- 9-Erin Sandvick
- 15- Doug Karpowicz
- 16- Eric Benjamin Elfers
- 17- Dot Simonds
- 17- Kristen Pascoe Krecic
- 18- Elizabeth Overcashier
- 19- Ernie Bell
- 19- Mac Quillin
- 22- Ty Bell
- 24- Don Alexander
- 25- Megan Haig
- 25- Andy Quillin
- 30- Joan Quillin

Editor's note: We are looking to update our calendar with islander's birthdays. Please email Amy amykelleys@gmail.com with your island family's birthdays.... no years needed. Thank you. Also, in our updating process, we may accidentally omit a birthday. If we forgot yours, please let us know!

years of service to Kelleys Island and everyone is welcome to attend and thank him for his dedication.

Thank you Father and God Bless!

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JULY DEADLINE IS JUNE 15

FIREWOOD ALERT!

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Saturday, August 7

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October 21
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Kid's Nature Camp
 August 4

Feathers & Foliage Bird Festival
 September 25

2010 Calendar of Events

June

Mon. 7 **Spring Perch Derby**-Caddy Shack
 Wed. 9 **Ohio Bike Week**-Kelleys Island Day
 Fri. 11-Sun. 13 **Fishing Tournament**-details coming soon!
 Sponsored by KI Brew Pub
 Sun. 13 **15th Annual 5K & 10K Run**-sponsored by KI Chamber of Commerce & Visitors Bureau-begins at 10:45 a.m. Call Chamber for further Info-419-746-2360.
 Thurs. 17 **KI Audubon Club Monthly Potluck & Meeting**-Potluck-6 p.m., Program--7 p.m., Pavilion on Addison
 Sun. 19 **Annual Horseshoe Tournament**-Kelleys Island Wine Co.

July

Sun. 4 **Concert in the Park**-Details TBA
 Sat. 10 **Historical Home Tour**-sponsored by the KI Historical Assoc. for information call 419-746-2754-ticket prices TBA (non-refundable)-will be sold at KI Hist. Museum at Old Stone Church, KI Chamber of Commerce, Island Market, Country Store
 Thurs. 15 **KI Audubon Club Monthly Potluck & Meeting**-Potluck-6 p.m., Program-7 p.m., Pavilion on Addison
 Fri. 23-Sun. 25 **ISLANDFEST '10-SCHEDULE OF EVENTS COMING SOON**
 Sat. 31 **Charles Herndon Galleries Open House**
 Sat. 31 **Make-a-Wish Golf Cart Poker Run**

August

Sun. 1 **Make-a-Wish Mystery Swim**-Dockers
 Mon. 2-Fri. 6 **Island Swim Lessons** with Holly Miller at Camp Patmos
 Mon. 2-Tues. 3 **Kelly Miller Circus** at village baseball field-tent raising a.m. Mon., shows 4 & 7 p.m. both days-KICC event call 419-746-2360
 Fri. 6-Sat. 7 **KI Outdoor Filmfest**-Village baseball diamond Movies include: Avatar, Vertigo, Monsters vs. Aliens & Singing in the Rain
 Sat. 7 **Kelleys Island Volunteer Fire Department Steak Fry** at VFW
 Thurs. 19 **KI Audubon Club Monthly Potluck & Meeting**-Potluck-6 p.m., Program-7 p.m., Pavilion on Addison
 Sat. 21 **Homecoming-Parade** and events TBA-sponsored by KILA
 Sat. 28 **EMS Poker Run**

September

Sat. 4 **Island Singers**-Free Shows at Town Hall
 Sun. 5 **Glacial Glimpses**-Sponsored by KI Audubon Club-Meet at Fisherman's parking lot at north end of Division-time TBA

Sat. 11 **Treasure Island Day**-island-wide yard sale-9 a.m. to 3 p.m.-maps available for sanctioned sites day of event at KI Ferry Boat Line, Chamber Office, Island Market and Country Store
 Sat. 11 **Monarch Butterfly Festival**-10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at KI Historical Museum Old Stone Church-sponsored by KI Historical & KI Audubon
 Sat. 11 **Doggie Brunch**-KI Brew Pub
 Sat. 11 **British Car Show**-Sponsored by KI Chamber of Commerce
 Mon. 13 **Fall Perch Derby**-The Casino
 Thurs. 16 **KI Audubon Club Monthly Potluck & Meeting**-Potluck-6 p.m., Program-7 p.m., Pavilion on Addison
 Sat. 18 **Winterfest 2010!!** At KI Wine Co.-Noon to 8 p.m.-Free wine tasting for adults, Free grape juice for kids-Great food and fun games for all ages-Music by Midnight Express
 Sat. 18 **Kayak Poker Paddle**-Circumnavigate the island in your canoe-collect cards at various island beaches. For information call 419-746-2258. Sponsored by KI Audubon Club & KI State Park
 Sat. 25 **5th Annual Lobsterfest** at the Village Pump
 Sat. 25 **Feathers and Foliage Festival**-sponsored by KI Audubon Club-bird-banding on Long Point early a.m.-Free-all welcome

October

Sat. 2 **Oktoberfest** -Delicious German Buffet at KI Brew Pub
 Fri. 8-Sun. 10 **Murder Mystery Weekend** at the KI Venture Resort
 Sat. 9 **Chili Cook-off**-at KI Brew Pub
 Sat. 9 **Annual Clambake**-The Casino
 Fri. 15 **Classic Car Show**-KI Brew Pub
 Thurs. 21 **KI Audubon Club Monthly Potluck & Meeting**-Potluck-6 p.m., Program-7 p.m., St. Michael's Hall on Chappel
 Sat. 23 **KILA Family Hayride** at 4-H Camp on Ward Road-hot dogs, marshmallow toasting, crafts, and hayride-rain or shine-wear your costume, bring your parents--\$10 donation per family
 Sat. 23 **Adult Halloween festivities!** All taverns
 Sat. 30 **2nd Annual OcTogaWeen Pub Crawl**-6-11 p.m.-special drink prices and "treats" hosted by all 9 taverns. Dress in toga or costume-visit all and get treats at each-can become eligible to win 1 of 3 KI prize packages

November

Sat. 6 **KI Audubon Club Year End Party-Potluck** 6 p.m.-Meet Tom Bartlett our bird-banding Project Coordinator-at The Inn-everyone welcome!
 Fri. 26 **Tree lighting** at Memorial Park-7:30 p.m.-9 p.m.

Island Singers announce 2010 show

Shirley Crabill

The Island Singers are returning to their favorite island and will be "up to speed" by Memorial Day.

We are blessed to be a part of the island festivities and thank each of you for your continued support. We will be performing at both St. Michaels and Zion Community Church Sunday, July 4th. You will also find us at Islandfest and Homecoming...

Cole Porter's music and lyrics have been recorded by the world's most

famous vocalists. "Night and Day," "Anything Goes," "You're the Top," are just a few. Under the direction of our multi-talented director Jennifer Koba, the Island Singers will present an Evening of Cole Porter & More at the Historic KI Town Hall, on Sat. Sept. 4 of Labor Day weekend. Just remember: "All of You" "Are Easy to Love," so "From This Moment On," "It's All Right with Me" because "It's De-Lovely."


Men's retreat opportunity on KI

Caroline Jorski

On Monday, June 7, 2010 Rev. Ronald Schock will conduct a Men's Retreat in St. Michael's Hall from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. The retreat will conclude with the celebration of Mass at 2 p.m. The topic for the day will be, "Attaining Heaven--Mission Possible." A hot lunch will be served and refreshments furnished during the retreat. A donation of \$10 is requested to cover expenses. Reservations are requested by June 6 by contacting Don Gilles at 419-746-9508.

This is a non-denominational retreat where all men are welcome.

Fr. Schock is Pastor of Assumption Holy Trinity parish and also Chairman of the Priest Personnel Board. He is an excellent speaker and his humor adds to the enjoyment of the retreat. Please make plans to attend and bring a friend along.



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Tim Richardson

Bring your friends and family to enjoy the pool at Camp Patmos from 11 AM - 2 PM on Saturdays starting June 12th through Saturday August 7th, 2010. There is no charge for this open swim, and our brand new slide will make it an extra special visit this year. We'll even be open on Islandfest weekend after the parade-starting at noon.

Our weekend opportunities con-

tinue on Sunday. We invite islanders and island visitors to come to Sunday Sundaes and Services. Every Sunday, beginning June 13, at 6:00 PM through the summer, we invite you to join us for Toft's ice cream sundaes (only 50 cents) followed by a sweet time of great worship music and a practical Bible message from our camp pastor. Come, get to know your island neighbors better and worship with us!



Make the most of your memories...on and off the wall

Robby Zettler

Whether you are a day-tripper, weekend warrior, once a year vacationer, summer islander or year 'round resident, this place will become a part of you.

It's important to express that and what better way than in your home's décor. We used to document our memories in scrapbooks and photo albums and although those are still viable alternatives, there are a lot more visually expressive methods to display our snapshots and mementos. The most obvious are photo frames filled with family, friends and favorite places. However, there are some interesting alternatives for showing off what you love most.

To name a few:

If you haven't experienced one of the new digital frames, I highly recommend them. They've come down considerably in price and they are an impressive way of showing off your favorite pics. You can fit hundreds of pictures in one frame and they shuffle and stream your memories for hours on end right there on your countertop without ever having to sit down and pick up an album. They also make great gifts for that "person who has everything."

Shadow boxes are a great alternative to scrap books. They can be purchased at the local craft store and with a little creative prowess they make an eye-catching wall hanging in your home. Shadow boxes are most striking

when presented as a theme. For instance a beach motif can include, pictures of kids at the beach, sea shells, postcards, a nautical knot, a child's beach shovel or small toy, beach glass or even a pair of sunglasses. You can even line the bottom with some sand if it has a glass cover. This arrangement is most striking when it's kept authentic. I wouldn't suggest adding scrap book trinkets or themed paper. Compile items and images you've collected that are significant to the scheme.

Although it may seem obvious, children's artwork is one of the most memorable displays of collectible art. As Picasso said, "All children are artists, the problem is how to remain an artist once they grow up." Kirt and I have professionally framed and matted about a dozen select pieces our kids created as young children. Except for Abbey, our oldest who grew up to become an artist and we continue to showcase her work. Some of it is on display at the winery.

those pictures from their youth, it brings back a flood of memories. You needn't spend a lot of money on professional matting and framing. Most craft stores now carry pre-cut mats in an array of colors and a good selection of frames in different sizes. TIP: choosing more than one mat color will add interest to a room but when selecting frames, style can change but color or material should be the same throughout your house to create continuity. For

example, I frame everything in my house in different styles of black wood frames.

If you choose to go with traditional framed photos of family, friends and nature, a grouping of six or more on the wall will draw guests to the arrangement. Level in hand, I used to think I had to have my frames lined up exactly, but actually they're more interesting if they aren't perfectly squared and the frames are different sizes. Mix 4x6, 5x7 and 8x10"s. TIP: Measure the wall space where the pictures will hang. Create that same wall size with newspaper and lay it on the floor. Move the pictures around on the newspaper until you come up with a layout you like. Trace the frames onto the newspaper. Mark the hanger on the back of the frame onto the newspaper as well. Tape the newspaper to the wall (use a level

to make sure it's squared) and nail the picture hanger right through the newspaper. Tear the newspaper off the wall and hang your pictures.

Most importantly, when you are on Kelleys Island, always remember to have a camera within reach. Don't stow it away in a drawer. Some of the best photos are the candid ones of people enjoying a good laugh together or one of the eagle landing in your backyard. Don't take one picture. Take ten. In this digital age you can delete seven if they didn't turn out but chances are you'll have at least one that you want to add to your Kelleys Island collection of memories.

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The Inn on Kelleys Island

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<http://kelleysisland.com/theinn/>

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celebrating its 150th anniversary. Maintaining the ambiance of the 1860's is one of its inviting features. Their motto, "Come As Strangers Leave As Friends" is displayed in the dining room where guests do leave as friends and do return often. Reservations suggested.

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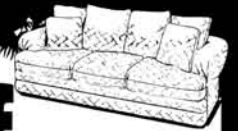
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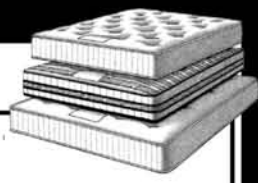
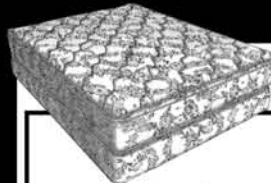
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Jeni Hammond

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Yep, it's 16 years and counting. To celebrate we have redesigned our tee-shirts and added tank tops that are colorful and fun--totally different from any other year. Don't forget to get yours at Portside Marina, from Cindra or myself before they are gone. This year Cindra and I have decided on a relatively easy swim. We will step off the north side of Kelleys and swim half-way around the island to Portside Marina. Figuring about 3 1/2 to 4 hours in the water. Want to watch? Since we will be going around the island you can keep track of us on land at many different points. We love to hear people cheering us on.

This year the children from the Make-a-Wish Foundation that we will be raising money for are:

Tanner, who is 11 years old, and is suffering from leukemia. He is from Clyde and wants to go to Disney World.

Taylor has just turned 18 and she is from Huron. Her wish is to go on a cruise to either Hawaii or to the Caribbean. She has Hodgkin's Lymphoma.

Last year's swim went really well. It took us 4 1/2 hours from Sandusky Bay Sand Bar to Portside on Kelleys. With the winds out of the west, the first 1/2 of the swim was a breeze.



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Passing Marblehead the waves kicked up to 2-4 footers hitting us on our side pushing us east. I felt sorry for the people in the boats with us, I think they suffered the waves worse than we did. **We raised a grand total of: \$26,100 and granted 5 wishes.**

The Golf Cart Poker Run was a fantastic success with every golf cart on the island rented out. So get here early and get ready for some fun.

Golf Cart Poker Run - Saturday, July 31st meeting at Portside Marina this year. Registration is at 11 am for \$10 per hand

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Operation and maintenance of private water systems

Mark Janowich, Erie County Health Department

A portion of Kelleys Island does not have access to a public water supply; therefore drinking water is commonly obtained from privately owned and operated private water systems.

The most common private water systems are drilled wells that draw water from an aquifer below the ground, and hauled water storage tanks which use a concrete or plastic holding tank to

hold water, which is obtained through a licensed water hauler and from a public water supply.

Owners of a private water system are reminded that an ounce of preven-

tative maintenance can go a long way towards optimizing the performance of their private water system.

The Erie County Health Department recommends that owners of seasonal residences with a well perform an annual disinfection of the well before potable use each year.

The benefits from routine disinfection of private water systems include the removal of the following: naturally occurring bacteria, lime scale, and encrustation or sedimentation that may occur on the interior surface of a well casing or borehole. Proper disinfection of the water system will also disinfect other components associated with the water supply including the pressure tank and water distribution lines.

Instructions for proper well and hauled water storage tank disinfection are available on the Erie County Health Department website: ecghd.org

After the well disinfection has been completed the Erie County Health Department recommends obtaining a bacterial analysis of the water to determine if it is safe for drinking and cooking purposes. Bacteria sampling of private water systems is offered by the Erie County Health Department Monday through Wednesday. Contact Craig Ward with the Erie County Health Department at the phone number below if you are interested in testing your water supply.

Property owners can also find information about private water wells on the Ohio Department of Natural Resources (ODNR) website (web address). On this site, homeowners can obtain information about existing wells including: date of installation, well depth, and geological formations encountered during the well drilling process, static water level, water test rate, and the name of the well driller.

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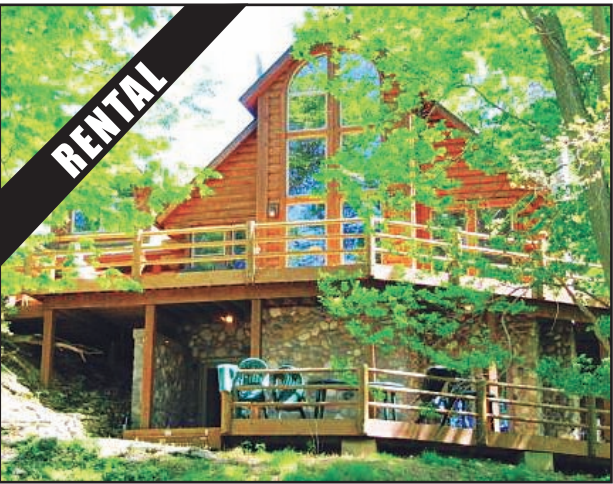
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Kelleys Island Audubon Club News

Lori Hayes

Next meeting-Thursday, June 17-6 p.m. Pot Luck; 7 p.m. Program-at the Pavilion on Addison

We are pleased to have an Ohio Young Birder as our speaker. The Kelleys Island Audubon is a sponsor of the Ohio Young Birders Club which is through the Black Swamp Bird Observatory. Sarah Winnicki is on the Youth Advisory Panel for the club. Sarah is going to give a program "For the Love of Condors - a Conservation Story." Plan to come and hear this remarkable student with such a great passion for birds. The evening starts with a Pot Luck at 6 pm. Bring a dish to pass and your own beverage and table service. The program starts at 7 pm. Rain or cold alternate meeting place is St. Michael's Hall.

Report on 2010 Nest with the Birds Week-May 9-17

Nest with the Birds Week was showered with birders and birds and yes, at times, showers. Everyone had a great time, including the Kelleys Island School students. The week kicked off on Mother's Day with a Wildflower Walk by retired State Chief Botanist, Allison Cusick. The botanical tour of the North Pond was amazing and the boardwalk made everything possible as the area is now covered in several feet of water for the first time in over 10 years.

Monday started the daily guided bird walks and Great KI Bird Hunt. For the week the birders observed a grand total of 127 species of birds. Some of the highlights were: yellow-throated vireo, black-billed cuckoo, scarlet tanager, northern parula warbler, Canada warbler and the very colorful black burnian warbler. They saw a total of 28 species of warblers.

On Tuesday the Kelleys Island School students entertained 35 people with a fascinating owl program. Each student featured an owl found on Kelleys and afterwards the audience was invited to participate in owl lab. We all got to dissect our own owl pellet!

Wednesday's program was brought to you by our very own board member Shane Roberts. He had some wonderful photography of birds on Kelleys Island. And on Thursday, Cleveland Museum of Natural History's Biodiversity Coordinator, David Kriska gave a program on the Museum's Natural Areas. Did you know that the Museum has 6 properties on Kelleys Island with a total of 118 acres? The Scheele Preserve is only one of three preserves open to the public.

Thursday night we had a Welcome Back Pot Luck. There was delicious food and a bird feeder door prize.

John Pogacnic's program on Friday gave insight into weather conditions and helped explain the mysteries of the timing of migration.

Saturday was Bird Banding all day at the Jones Preserve. Visitors and locals alike were entranced by the close up and personal encounters with the birds and 19 birds were put up for adoption. A total 175 birds were banded over a two day period.

Seventeen years of watching birds for a week in May on Kelleys Island has made us appreciate the importance of Kelleys Island as a refueling stop during migration. Thank you for all of you that made the week possible--Tom Bartlett and his banders, Shane and Laura Roberts, June Campbell, Delores Cole, Gretchen



Above: Teacher Mrs. Erin Sandvick and students before their presentations to the community and fellow birders on May 11. L-R in photo: Back Row: Mrs. Sandvick, Lexia Gonzalez, Gage Peterson, Jonathan Dodson, Collin Nunn-Strassner, James O'Dee. Front Row: Olivia Schnittker, Layne McNeal, Zuri O'Dee, Octavia Schnittker.

Right: Community Members and students gather in the library during Nest with the Birds Week for the student's presentation on owlsHere, attendees are dissecting owl pellets. Islanders Tom Strassner, Collin Nunn-Strassner and a couple from Indiana who have attended the last several KI Audubon Nest with the Birds festivals.



Photos by Amy Krajnak.

Larson, David Kriska, John Pogacnic and Pat Hayes.

Kelleys Island Audubon Club is announcing their biennial Nature

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Mixing sailing adventure with the Haiti Relief Effort

From Beth and Tim Hermes

Our Winter, though we refer to it as our "summer" began in late January when we purchased and collected from amazingly generous citizens, an enormous amount of donations in the form of clothing, blankets, coats, shoes, paper products and the most needed freeze dried # 10 cans of strawberries, peaches, apricots, vegetables, pilot bread, celery, spinach and a myriad of all sorts of others (also freeze dried and amazingly wonderful). Along with these items we also had over 100 jugs of pure water, antibiotics, tooth brushes and toothpaste, soap, towels, baby food and formula.

Surprisingly, despite the nasty weather, our supplies, and Tim and I, endured the long, wet and miserable sea conditions along the way. Usually the winds are pretty nice this time of year, but we did not luck out in the crossing this time.

Our stops allowed us to meet up with a few friends along the way, all of whom added to the bounty we were carrying.

We did not have UN official permission to enter the Haitian waters, but we were able to stage on islands north of the area where we loaded and reloaded ships that were bound for the affected areas.

Many Haitians, who had managed to escape their desperate island, traveled on makeshift boats and used the Gulf Stream and other favorable winds to float them to islands in the southern Bahaman chain, primarily the Exumas. Many Refugee Camps on several islands were not talked about and pretty much hid from public eye, so as to not deter or reduce the vacationers and visitors who bring the islands their primary source of income.

Children and women were usually kept in separate areas from the men. The orphanages were often found in the basements of churches and "hospitals" were Mash Units of tents. In many cases, the only way to find the needy was to talk to the locals or listen on Saturday evenings and Sunday as they sang their hymns from wherever they were being kept.

So many sailors who had no inten-



Beth and Tim Hermes spent many hours loading the three ships The Karaka, The Tranquility, and the Schooner Wolf, with a myriad of supplies they had gathered prior to leaving the states in their sailboat the Integrity. Their guests brought even more supplies and shipments to George Town, Exuma, where there were several refugee camps. While there the Hermes served at one of these camps in the basement of a church, where they cooked and cleaned and assisted with the care of the many in need.

tion whatsoever found themselves involved in rescues, donations, fundraisers, cooking, cleaning, tending and supplying. It was a wonderful "awakening" for many and the needs of these survivors are beyond belief. The simplest item can actually save a life.

We were discouraged from taking any pictures, but we do have a few that we need to retrieve from our phone that took a beating. So I have one or two, but the Haitians are very proud, French speaking and superstitious folks who do not appreciate their situation to be made into a freak show, so we respected that as best we could.

Obviously, we also spent time in George Town, and had great fun with the Regatta and Beach Church. Our time was not all work, it was mixed with play and pray...some snorkeling, diving, cave diving and lots of exploring the little uninhabited islands along the hundreds of little islands that make up the chain of the Exumas.

Beth and Tim Hermes owned and operated the Water's Edge Retreat Bed & Breakfast on Kelleys Island for the past 16 years.



Photos by Len Chamberlain-one of the Cruising Sailors, who also worked with the Haiti Relief Effort.

Get wired- Cathy's Wire Art Jewelry

Cathy Coffman is a beach comber at heart. As she says, "Beach combing is a passion with me. My family and I spent summers on Kelleys Island, in Lake Erie, and it was there that I began to collect beach glass." While combing antique shops, she found some vintage wire wrapped jewelry which was her inspiration to make her own jewelry using precious metal wire. Now entering her seventh summer in the shop, Cathy uses natural beach glass, Swarovski crystals, and silver and gold wires to create an unusual and appealing collection of jewelry (pendants, earrings, and bracelets) that will tempt both the conservative woman who wants to add a little sparkle to her life as well and the more daring and adventurous woman who wants to display her uniqueness. Each piece is custom designed and wrapped and no two are the same.



Photo by Amy Krajnak.

tive settings and her designs will appeal to everyone. Her prices are reasonable, especially for the time and effort she puts into her truly one-of-a-kind pieces. With the increasing use of plastics and environmental awareness, beach glass is becoming harder to find which makes this jewelry all the more precious.

In 2009, Cathy started to offer more than just jewelry-- she now features beach glass artwork, and stained glass art, hand created by her brother, Sam Siciliano. Some of Sam's work includes artistic island "maps" and nautical-themed sun catchers. E-mail Cathy for more information at KIOjewelry@yahoo.com or call her at 419-746-2751. You can also become a follower of Cathy's handiwork on Facebook; search for "Cathy's Wire Art Jewelry."

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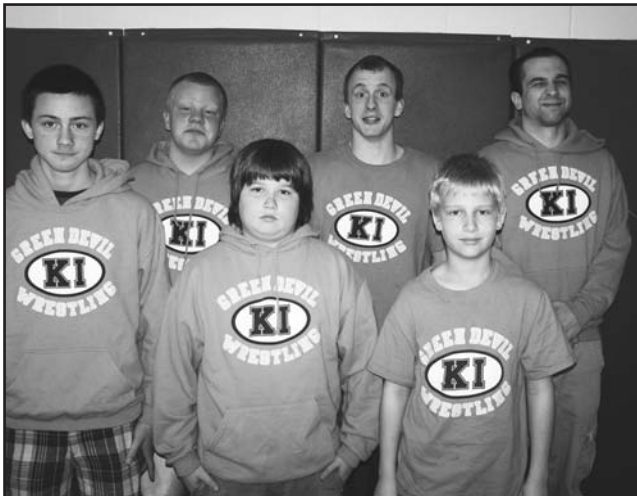
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KI Wrestling Team

Members of the 2010 Kelleys Island Wrestling Team: L-R in photo: Rusty Zettler, Ben Krzynowek, James O'Dee, Michael Krzynowek, Layne McNeal, and Coach Jude Lill.
Photo by Amy Krajnak.



Something fishy at KI School

Tateanna Brunnet, a sophomore, works on her masterpiece - a paper mache fish- in art class at Kelleys Island School.

Photo by Amy Krajnak.



Healthy bodies, healthy kids!

Ty Bell, junior at KI School, tries some of the healthy foods prepared by Chef Michael Edwards of EHOVE and his students upon their visit to Kelleys Island on

In September 2009, students in grades 7-11 at Kelleys Island School started a project, coined "Move More." The project is for the technology class taught by Miss Amy Krajnak. Every day of the week students recorded if they walked, rode their bike, or got a ride to/from school. As of May 22, there are 3 students who have walked over 300 miles! This project has gotten students out and about and being less dependent on motor vehicles and more on themselves. This project will continue the whole school year.

So how is technology involved? To begin the project, the students were given a world city. For example, Crystal was given the city of Philadelphia. She walked 60 miles, which was multiplied by 10 to give her six hundred miles to travel. Crystal found out that Jacksonville,

FL was 600 miles from Philadelphia. She had to make a website for that main city and the history of the city. They make a website for each city they visit and do the same thing over again.

Celebrated as a culmination of this project, all of the students and staff participated in a fun-filled day on May 6, 2010. The event began at 9:30am when students arrived, dressed in color-coordinated t-shirts provided by the school, and assembled into 4-member teams in the gymnasium. Students participated in relays and other team games before gathering with community members to hear a summer cooking presentation by Chef Michael Edwards from EHOVE's Culinary Arts program, with some of his senior class students.

Chef Edwards brought along samples of various fresh herbs and let students smell and taste them, as well as how they can be used in cooking for best flavor. His students made a pita pizza with caramelized onions, toma-

toes, and feta cheese, as well as a warm asparagus salad with citrus vinaigrette and an asparagus soup shooter.

After the presentation, students had a few more games, then a nutritious lunch and received special goody bags stuffed full of donated items from various companies, including a magazine, food samples, first aid kits, toothbrushes, and hand sanitizer. Jeanie Wertenbach and Troy Chaffin from the Erie County District Board of Health came in after lunchtime and worked with small groups of students on stretching activities, hand washing, and the dangers of sun exposure with a SkinScope, which is an education screening tool used to teach people about the dan-



gers of skin cancer.

Finishing off a great day, students and staff moved down to the Kelleys Island Historical Association, where they helped move items into the Association's new building. The goal was to have students become involved with some community service. In the past, students and staff have done island-wide trash cleanup to show their Kelleys Island Pride.

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Separation anxiety

Jacquie Kranyak

I've been thinking about the incredible amount of stuff I've accumulated over my lifetime. Where does it all come from? Why did I buy it or keep it in the first place? I have tons of papers from grade school that I actually dragged from closing out my mom and dad's house after they passed away. I was quite certain that either my son or one of my nieces or nephew would have a burning desire to see my version of the "Products of the State of Ohio" paper. They didn't. No one wanted to see my homemade joke books or biology drawings either. What's up with them?

On top of that I have several generations of photographs-90% of which have people in them long since gone and completely unidentified.

All this thinking was brought about by a deep desire on my part to divest myself of a lot of life's "crap." I keep telling my husband that I want us to get our personal belongings down to "only what will fit in a Winnebago." He just laughs at me, but volunteers that I can have all of his allotted space in the Winnebago, because he isn't going in it. I explain that I don't mean I really want to live in a Winnebago (I do) but that after we've had to empty out a few family member's homes, shouldn't we pre-

pare our own houses for whoever might have to do it for us? He says he doesn't care-he'll be dead. But-I ask-- , wouldn't it be nice if we decided we wanted to move to South Carolina or Alaska--or into the metaphorical Winnebago--that we could just pick up and go? Apparently he finds me quite amusing.

I've gotten rid of a ton of things already. Books were like jewels to me. My heart beats fast and swells with pride whenever I look at them. I've all but emptied the one house of them now and am working on the island house. Just a couple of weeks ago I got rid of 22 years worth of Ringling Bros., Moscow Circus and Big Apple Circus posters, programs, and other items I'd collected-feeling a great attachment but expecting an eventual great value-none exists-there is so much of the stuff in the market that the only value is to circus fans-who are notoriously low spending. I've also divested of all my record albums-even the Beatles. I had some of those that were collector items-Cream, Beautiful Day, three copies of Dark Side of the Moon-but they sure took up space. I got rid of nearly all client related materials, personal finance records, makeup samples, school papers, baby clothes, maternity

clothes, tons of other clothes and massive amounts of shoes. I've spent weeks on it and frankly, I've hardly made a dent, but I do feel somewhat lighter/free.

Some of it is really hard to part with. Look at all the clothing that has come back into style. Who'd have ever thought that tie dye wouldn't die, or that the near stilt-walking feeling of high platform shoes would ever be in vogue again? It actually took me several days to mull over and then accept the fact that I couldn't possibly, safely wear the black 5" platform shoes anymore. And frankly, if you look at the newer clothing items side by side with the so-called "vintage," the vintage is definitely dated and less hip. A couple of really cool teens or movie stars can carry it off, but I'm far from either of those categories. I guess the size 12 mini-skirts I fit in for about two hours back in 1971 can go.

Then there are all those gifts. How can I throw away/donate or in any way dispose of things that others were so generous to give to me? I figured out that I would feel bad if anyone I gave anything to would feel obligated to keep, or bad about ridding themselves of something, I had given to them-and so I'm carrying that forward to mean they wouldn't care if I felt the need to do the same. We'll see.

Yes Cindy--I still have the "beautiful" giant flip flops with the large daisy at the toe (the ones my son always said looked like Big Foot, plaster-cast footprints).

It's difficult, but it's definitely going to be worth it and there is a definite benefit to the purge of it and hopefully even some benefit to donating the items to others.

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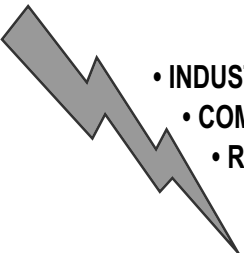
Have a great summer, visit often---and make sure you have accommodations for the giant film fest weekend!

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Kelleys Island School students and teachers assisted the KI Historical Association with their big move to their new museum building next door to their current facility at the Old Stone Church. The effort was a part of the school's Move More program-see story on it elsewhere in this issue. L-R in photo: Ms. Shannon Leary, Gage Peterson, Collin Nunn-Strassner, Lexia Gonzalez, Layne McNeal, Ms. Karen Wisner, Octavia Schnittker, Tateanna Brunnet, James O'Dee, Ben Krzynowek, Mr. Jude Lill, Olivia Schnittker, Crystal Krzynowek, Mrs. Erin Sandvick, Rusty Zettler, Zuri O'Dee, Jonathan Dodson, Bobby Coulon, Ty Bell, Michael Krzynowek, and Ms. Amy Krajnak.

A commUNITY effort

Sharon McIntire

On May 6 the entire student Kelleys Island School worked throughout the afternoon at the Old Stone Church for the Kelleys Island Historical Association. The Old Stone Church has been the home of the KIHA museum for more than two decades, but the association has now completed its new, much larger museum next door.

In the morning, the last and largest glass display case was taken apart and moved from the church to the new building by George and Elsie Homegardner, and Jim McIntire. The next problem to tackle was getting the remaining items out of the former German Reform Church's choir loft and down the steep spiral staircase. During the months of October and November of last year, I had moved as many of the items as I possibly could, however, there were many heavy items remaining. The solution was to involve the Kelleys Island students by forming a human chain down the staircase so they could pass items down from the choir loft and then take them to the new museum or

stack them downstairs for Ila Dick, KIHA's acquisitions record keeper, to sort through.

Items moved included many, many books moved individually and in boxes, old maps, a swinging metal poster frame which had to be taken apart, chairs, movie projectors, a mimeo machine, manger figures, a cash register, glass cabinet doors, quilting stands, speakers, record player, radio, old paint cans, and even a duck boat.

Comments from the students included, "I love books." "This is neat." And "This is better than raking leaves."

After all items were taken out of the church loft, a group photo was taken and a few items such as shelving were then moved from the parsonage (home just to the North of Old Stone Church) to the new building.

A huge thank you goes to all the Kelleys Island students, staff, and principal who were so helpful in helping us move items to the new museum. They are truly an active part of Kelleys Island history!

Kelleys Island School News

Phil Thiede, Superintendent

Thank you Dr. John Ramey, Dr. Amy Browne & Mrs. Bernie Koshla

For the seventh year in a row our students were provided "FREE" school physicals. Through the mutual cooperation of Firelands Regional Hospital and the Erie County Health Department, Dr. Ramey, Dr. Brown, and Mrs. Koshla offered their time and service for our students. This physical examination is used for mandatory forms required for athletic participation, work permits, and a basic health checkup for the year. Thank you for your help and interest in our island students.

Something may be blowing in the wind

At the board of education meeting on May 21, Mr. Tim Rathbun and Mr. Craig Rathbun from Surenergy in Sandusky met with the Kelleys Island Board of Education to begin a potential agreement to erect a wind turbine on school property. Through the next few months Surenergy, the board of education, Hancock Wood Electric Cooperative, and local, state, and federal agencies will be working on the logistics and details of using winds on Kelleys Island to produce electricity. Kelleys Island School is a firm believer in not only educating and preparing

our students for today, but also making them responsible and educated citizens and caretakers of our world for the future.

Thank you local businesses

On Friday, June 4th, Kelleys Island School had our annual school awards day and picnic. Various awards and certificates were presented to our students, in an assembly at the school, from their teachers for accomplishments during the year.

The school picnic followed our assembly at the village park. In cooperation with the local businesses on Kelleys Island, each student received numerous gifts from these establishments. I know I can speak for all of our students by saying "Thank you" for making this day a great success. The involvement of our business community to our school and students is truly amazing.

Graduation

Saturday, June 5, 2010 @ 1 PM, Kelleys Island Gymnasium
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The 2nd Annual 3 on 3 Basketball Tournament will take place on Saturday, July 17th starting at 9 a.m at The Village Pavilion. Entrant fees are \$60.00 per team. Each team must have 3 players and one sub. Entrance fee includes t-shirts for four players. Rules and regulations are posted and you can register at www.kelleysisland.com/3on3 or in person at The Kelley's Island Wine Co. The deadline to enter is July 15. The two age groups will be based upon entrants. Last year it was Over 35 and under 34 years of age. Food and beverage will be pro-

vided for spectators and players and all proceeds benefit improving Kelleys Island Recreational facilities. Last year 16 teams participated and the organizers would like to see that number reach 24 teams this year. Teams from as far as Iowa participated in last year's event, although many of the participants from ages 13 to 73 are island residents. So come out and support the teams for a good cause! This event is sponsored by The Kelley's Island Wine Co and The Village Pump.

Readers always winners on Kelleys

Elaine Lickfelt assists councilman and business owner Gary Finger as he pulls the names of winners of the KI Library's Bike Raffle in April, 2010. Bike Winners: Lilian Farrell and Johnny Allan; Runners Up: Zuri O'Dee, Regan Monnett, Ben Krzynowek, James O'Dee, Anneka Lawson, Collin Nunn-Strassner, Jane Allan, Matt Priebe, and Rusty Zettler. Children were awarded one chance at the drawing for every book they checked out at the library.

Photo by Amy Krajnak.



Birdman tags his 50,000th

Tom Bartlett master bird bander who has traveled extensively but spent a tremendous amount of time on Kelleys Island banding migrating birds to track their progress north and south, holds up the bird-a ruby throated hummingbird-and a notation from the Kelleys Island Audubon Club pronouncing his 50,000th bird tagged. That's a lot of birds. Tom tags on the island a few times a year but especially at the KIAC's Spring Nest with the Birds festival and their Fall Feathers and Foliage Festival in late September.

Photo by Pat Hayes.

Music makes you move!

Now that the weather is more conducive to getting outdoors and there are more places open to visit, perhaps you can pull out that pedometer and pound the pavement. It's great exercise! Research shows that walking provides multiple benefits. Walking can help you:

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- Sometimes, even the frequent walker gets into a rut. How do you march

back out there with vigor? Try adding music! "Fitness Magazine" recently published a list of their 100 Best Workout Songs. The list is organized according to activity: yoga, moderate walking, running, cycling, etc. Most of these songs are contemporary ones and can be downloaded to an MP3 player for a nominal cost. Visit [\[magazine.com/workout/music\]\(http://www.fitness-magazine.com/workout/music\) to find the tunes that will add soul to your saunter!](http://www.fitness-</p>
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Another site that helps users find suitable music is <http://jogtunes.com>. So, shake your groove thing, climb every mountain, and walk on, Kelleys Islanders!

Protect yourself from lightning

Submitted by Tom Konecny

According to the National Weather Service, lightning kills an average of 62 people each year in the United States. In 2008, 27 people died from a "bolt out of the blue." The majority of these fatalities occurred outside, but caution must be taken indoors as well.

Follow the tips below to keep you and your family safe from lightning this summer:

- Seek shelter immediately if you hear thunder; lightning is not far away.
- Find shelter in a substantial building or in a fully enclosed vehicle with the windows rolled up.
- Do not seek shelter under trees, picnic or rain structures, or in open-frame vehicles. Avoid objects like electric wires or metal fences.
- If you cannot find shelter in a

building or closed-frame vehicle, keep your feet together and crouch on the ground using the "lightning crouch:" feet together, squat low, tuck head, and cover ears.

- If you are inside, do not plug or unplug anything during an electrical storm.

• Do not use corded telephones - phone use is the number one cause of indoor lightning injuries in the

United States. Avoid contact with other electrical equipment like computers.

- Avoid contact with water, pipes, washers, or dryers.

• If a person is struck by lightning, call 911 and care for the victim immediately. You cannot be harmed by touching the victim after he or she has been struck by lightning.

Summer 2010

The weather is promising summer. Everyone's yard work is starting to shine. The birds are in charge of morning music and people are beginning to explore the many nuances of Kelleys Island.

As spring flows into summer, the lake sheds its winter coat of film and fishermen fight for their share of its walleye. Most of the annual visitors, who sit for days and admire this great lake of ours, have respect for the island and its inhabitants. It is always good to hear their stories.

The annual Perch Derby in June is a sure sign of the arrival of summer. The benefit for Stein Hospice is an effort of many people associated with local favorite, "Chicago." This year is sure to be another success for the participants and for the charity that it helps support.

A new event, the first annual Top Chef pot luck will be held at the Kelleys Island Brewery On Tues June 9 from 5-8 PM. This dinner is to encourage locals to bring all their flavors to the table. All the home chefs who have flair in the kitchen (you know who you are) will come out with their best meal. Entrée, salad, side, or dessert-BRING It. We may have a panel of judges, we just don't know yet? There will be a fee of \$5 for non participants for non-alcoholic beverages provided.

Also new this year, we will be holding 4 Celtic Brunches. Starting on June 13, from 11-2 on the front lawn, the Craic Brothers will play live music and breakfast will be served until 2PM. Bloody Mary's and mimosas are \$5. Come enjoy the view.

Cheers-Patti Johnson Muranyi
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North Pond has/had water again

The KI State Park's North Pond Nature Preserve-on Ward Road-which features a one-mile wooded, trail, a good portion of which is on a recycled wood boardwalk, had water in it again this Spring for the first time in over 10 years. As a natural embayment pond--one that holds all the runoff from surrounding land--and one of only a very few such ponds left on the Great Lakes, the water in the pond and around it, which necessitated the boardwalk, comes and goes based

upon the depth of the lake. About 10 years ago Lake Erie's depth reduced to a point where the pond was completely drained and the outlet to the lake was filled in with a wall of sand. Over the years the dry pond bed has filled with all manner of island foliage and animals-especially birds-and the boardwalk's featured lookout has not lost any of its potential as a fantastic viewing site for birders and hikers with or without water.

Pat Hayes, president of the island's

Audubon Club, says that as of May 22, the pond has re-emptied. He explains that this happens when the water level in the pond is so high that it breaks the sand bar holding it all in. It empties into the lake. Be sure to take a hike back and see it for yourself. Look for muskrats, frogs, nesting birds and other animals on your way-and be sure to leave nothing but footprints.

Photo by Pat Hayes.



To every season...

Fr. Ron Brickner, St. Michael's Catholic Church

In chapter 3, verse 1 of the Book of Ecclesiastes (Qoheleth), there is a passage that reads: "There is an appropriate time for everything ..." Whether we like it or not, there is a time for change. That time for change of my assignment is now. I will be leaving the island and St. Michael's Catholic Church at the end of June and going to Vermilion St. Mary Parish as pastor. It will be hard to leave Kelley's and the people here. Many people don't understand what island living is all about and I have been blessed with a glimpse into that life. The people that live on Kelley's Island as well as the visitors that come here make up life here. If you want to see all these peo-

ple as a community, then we can look at how each of us has some degree of responsibility to that community. How do I treat the year-long residents? How do I perceive the visitors? Do I recognize each person I encounter as a child of God? There is no other community like the one on Kelley's Island. I am grateful for the opportunity to have been a part of that.

As the busy-ness of the summer increases, let's not forget where we came from. Our roots may be in some city or family but ultimately they are from our Loving Creator. Will we keep everything in perspective and honor our God every day? Will we see the

source of the beauty of this island as coming from God? Will we do our part to preserve that beauty? Will our Sabbath be a time to rest and worship our God? People come and go but our responsibility to each other will continue. Remember - there is a time for everything - a time to respect each other!

In writing these little reflections for the past few years, I have been critical of myself at times and worried whether they were good enough. I guess my struggle with perfectionism is still present in my life. When we see ourselves as works in progress and give our best effort - as the saying goes - things take care of themselves.

As our lives continue - we are asked to give our best effort. That effort may be challenging at times and even painful. When we find ourselves struggling - remember we are a part of this island community - we are not alone. There is a connection with others and I will stay connected with you spiritually. I have learned much from the community here and hopefully am a better person because of my time here. I am grateful to God and to you for this opportunity. May God Bless each and every one of you. With our faith and hope - I do not say good bye - rather I say - see you later.

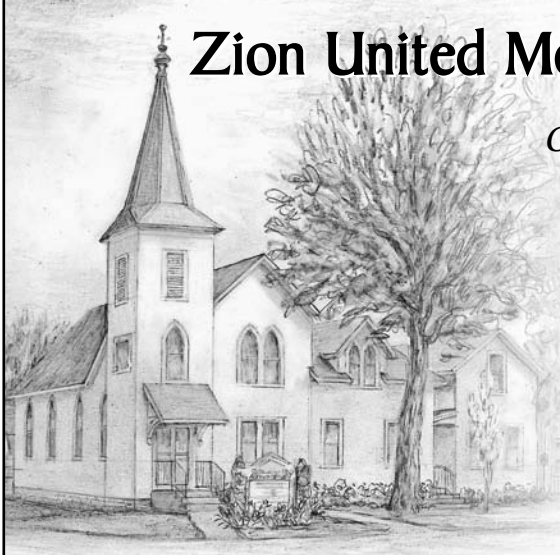
OBITUARY

Clark Donald Schneider, age 82, passed away on April 25, 2010. Beloved husband for 60 years of Eleanore L. (Gutzman) Schneider; loving father to Donna Anderson and Clark D. Schneider II (Cheryl); beloved grandfather to Clark D. III and Corbin

Schneider, Erik and Cassondra Anderson; and great-grandfather to Bradley. Clark was a lifelong resident and businessman in Westlake and an avid sportsman, with a passion for hunting and fishing. He greatly enjoyed sharing his knowledge and

memories with other members of the Westlake Sportsman's Club, his mobile home park tenants and friends at his summertime residence on Kelleys Island. Clark was also a Merchant Marine and served on the William G. Mather. A memorial ser-

vice was held at St. Paul Lutheran Church in Westlake on Thursday, April 29. Memorial contributions may be made to the Westlake Sportsman's Club, P.O. Box 45110, Westlake, OH, 44145, or the charity of your choice.



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Senior Citizens are a Large Segment Caught in the "All Electric Home" Electric Rate Debacle

Are you an all-electric home owner? If so, mark your calendar now for July 23rd 4pm - 6pm-- location to be determined. Serving Our Seniors is coordinating a public meeting/forum with our Ohio legislators. The forum is entitled: From the Consumers' Perspective: Fair Electric Rates for All-Electric Home Owners. Senator Mark Wagoner and Representative Dennis Murray, Jr. have accepted Serving Our Seniors' invitation to discuss the plight of all electric home owners - a large segment of who are senior citizens. Rep Murray asked Serving Our Seniors to at least invite First Energy to participate in the discussion - and we did.

For those of you who are not aware, all-electric home owners experienced unaffordable rate increases in January 2010. Customers were paying double and triple the costs they had paid in prior years. Some were billed as much as \$1,000 for one month. Governor Ted Strickland intervened and required that First Energy return all-electric home owners to the "all-electric rate" they had in December 2008. This retroactive rate ends after the winter heating season of 2010/2011. At that point in time, a new and different rate (whatever that may be) is supposed to be charged to all-electric home owners.

Because there is so much uncertainty around what this new and different rate is going to cost all-electric home owners; and because such a large number of all-electric home owners are senior citizens, Serving Our Seniors is advocating for Erie County's older adult population on this issue.

The reasons are many:

1. The majority of a senior citizen's net worth is their home

2. Selling their home is one of a senior citizen's options for tapping into their equity - free & clear

3. If the "all-electric home" rate per KWH is not affordable, senior citizens cannot sell their home

4. If senior citizens cannot sell their home, this is detrimental to their financial stability

Other state senators and legislators from Lorain County and Huron County are also being invited to participate in the forum/discussion. Citizens of these neighboring communities are encouraged to contact their Ohio Representative and Ohio Senator and ask them to participate in the Serving Our Seniors forum From the Consumers' Perspective: Fair Electric Rates for All-Electric Home Owners.

Erie County residents age 60+ are asked to call Serving Our Seniors (419-624-1856 or 800-564-1856) now to RSVP. Serving Our Seniors will take your name and mailing address in order to stay in communication with you as the location is finalized. Erie County residents age 60+ needing transportation to attend this forum should also call Serving Our Seniors to make this request no later than June 30, 2010.

Sue Daugherty, Director
Serving Our Seniors

Editor's note: Electric service to Kelley's Island is supplied by Hancock-Wood, an electric Co-Op and therefore does not have to answer to the PUCO-but do have to answer to their members. The information contained above does not apply to Hancock-Wood customers but we know many of our readers have homes elsewhere and this information could be very helpful.

Cook's Corner

Caroline Jorski

Summer is finally here and it's time to relax, enjoy friends, and keep the house cool! So, bring out that crock-pot and let it work for you.

Crock Pot Chili

2 lb. lean ground beef	Garlic salt
2 (14 oz.) cans whole tomatoes	Black pepper
2 (11 oz) cans tomato soup	Chili powder
1 (15 oz.) can light kidney beans	1 red pepper
1 (15 oz.) can dark kidney beans	1 green pepper
2 large onions	

Brown ground beef (season to taste with garlic salt and black pepper while browning). Drain grease from beef. Combine in crock pot tomato soup, kidney beans (with liquid), whole tomatoes (with liquid), peppers (cut into strips), onions (cut into eighths) and chili powder (1/4 to 1/2 teaspoon or to taste). Add drained ground beef. Mix in crock pot; cook on MEDIUM heat 3 to 4 hours. Serves 6.

Great the next day, too. Serve with green tossed salad and crackers or corn bread.

Crock Pot Stew

2 lb. beef stew meat, cut up	1 can onion soup
1 can cream of celery soup	1 can cream of mushroom soup

Mix together all cans of soup. Place stew meat in crock pot. Pour soup mixture over meat and stir. Do not add any water! Allow to cook 5 or more hours at 250 degrees to 275 degrees in crock pot.

Suggestion: Serve over noodles as is. Add potatoes, carrots and celery if desired.

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"Kelleys Life" reaches Myrtle Beach

Island resident Laverne Ehrbar remembered to take along a recent issue of Kelleys Life with her on Spring Break 2010 vacation to Myrtle Beach, SC with her granddaughter, Sharon Bach, Sharon's husband, Chris, and 6 of Laverne's great-grandchildren. L-R in photo: Payton Bach, Christopher Bach, Rori Biszantz, Brayden Biszantz, Laverne Ehrbar, Hannah Bach, and Sara Biszantz.



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we been busy! Since we started our annual census, more than 100 volunteers have successfully captured and processed over 10,000 individual Lake Erie water snakes (LEWS) on the Lake Erie islands, and educated more than 20 million people!! (That's impressive!)

These 10,000+ captures form the bulk of the data we use to generate current island population estimates, survival rates and population growth parameters. As I mentioned last year, we've shown that we have reached and exceeded the number of adult LEWS needed for recovery on all islands, which in turn, has lead the

USFWS to proceed with the de-listing process! (An update on the proposal to delist to come soon!)

Our goal now and in the coming years will be to show that the populations are remaining stable, a requirement of proposing de-listing. A personal goal of mine is also to get more islanders involved with our census and education programs! I'm inviting all island residents who are interested in learning more to call or e-mail me and hopefully set something up.

In the coming weeks, please keep an eye out for my snake crew and me as we census the Bass Islands (June 1st - 4th) and then Kelleys Island from

June 6th - June 10th. Following Kelleys Island, we will return to the Bass island area to finish up any unchecked sites.

I sincerely want to thank all of you who have been supportive of our census over the past 10 years! Without you, we really would not have been able to come as far as we have in the recovery of this species!

As always, please feel free to e-mail or call with any questions or concerns. Thanks again and I'll look forward to seeing you on the shoreline!

Kristin Stanford ~
theislandsnakelady@yahoo.com

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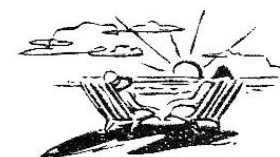
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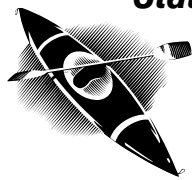
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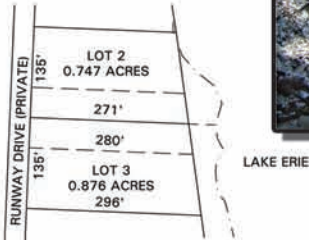
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